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CURRENT ACTIVITIES

Census 2000 Population Counts Released

On March 27, 2001, Arizona's Census 2000 Redistricting Data (P.L. 94-171) Summary File was delivered to the Governor and the majority and minority leaders of Arizona's Legislature. The data were derived from the basic questions asked on all census questionnaires. These are often called the 100-percent questions. This file is the product used for legislative redistricting.

The redistricting file consists of four detailed tables: the first shows the population for each of 63 single and multiple race categories; the second shows the total Hispanic or Latino population and the population not of Hispanic or Latino origin cross-tabulated by the 63 race categories. These tabulations are repeated in the third and fourth tables for the population age 18 and over. The data are for the resident population and are available for the following geographical areas: state, congressional district, legislative district, county, census county division, place, reservation, census tract, voting district, block group and block.

The redistricting data were not adjusted to reflect estimates of census coverage error measured in a nationwide, post-census survey called the Accuracy and Coverage Evaluation (A.C.E.) Survey.

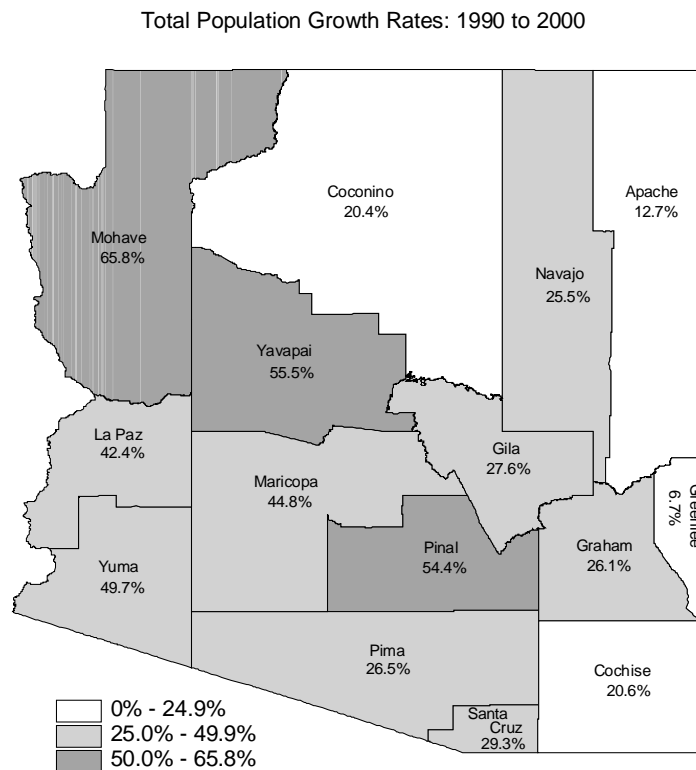
Census 2000 was the first national census in which the instructions for respondents said, "Mark one or more races." Respondents who selected more than one of the six race groups are included in the "Two or more races" population. There are more than 50 possible combinations of the six race groups. The Census Bureau included the "Some other race" category for responses that could not be classified in any of the race categories on the questionnaire. The vast majority of people who reported as "Some other race" were Hispanic or Latino. Data on Hispanics or Latinos, who may be of any race, were obtained from a separate question on ethnicity.

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Our web site (www.de.state.az.us/links/economic/webpage/page2.html) includes the most-requested data tables. You may view census tract maps at: (http://ftp2.census.gov/plmap/pl_trt/). Block maps can be accessed at: (http://factfinder.census.gov/servlet/ReferenceMapFramesetServlet?_lang=en).

The next product to be released will be the Demographic Profiles. They will include population totals and selected population and housing characteristics in a single table to place level and eventually at census tract level on-line.

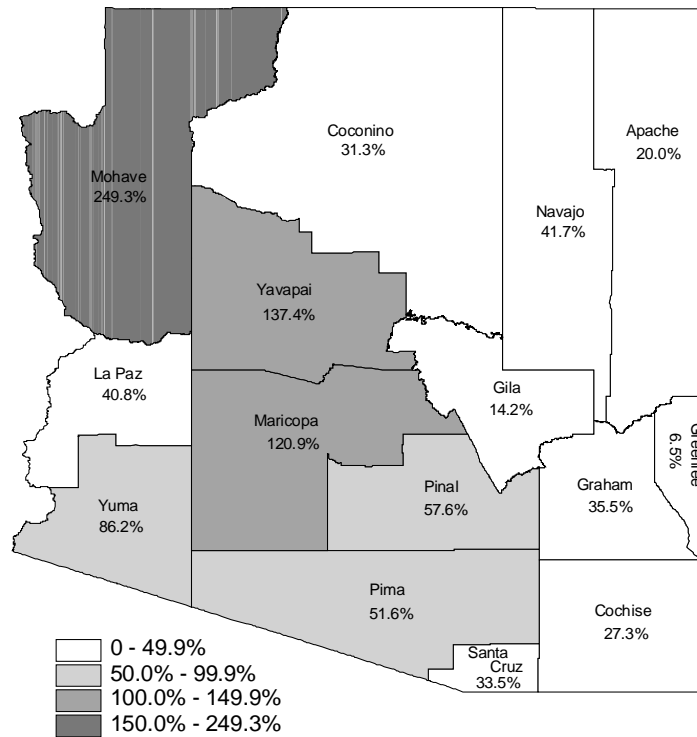


Arizona's April 1, 2000 population count was 5,130,632. This represents an increase of 1,465,293 (40%) since the 1990 census. Arizona was the nation's 20th-largest state according to population size but was the second fastest growing state in the nation behind Nevada.

Maricopa County had the largest numerical gain of all counties in the nation (950,048), 44.8% since 1990. Its population was 3,072,149 making it the fourth largest county in the U.S. according to population size.

Mohave was Arizona's fastest growing county at 65.8%. It gained 61,535 persons since 1990. Yavapai was second at 55.5% (up 59,803 persons) and Pinal was third at 54.4% (up 63,330 persons).

Hispanic Population Growth Rates: 1990 to 2000



In Arizona, Hispanics gained 607,279 people in the decade, a growth rate of 88.2% statewide. Mohave had the highest percent of Hispanic growth at 249.3%, followed by Yavapai (137.4%) and Maricopa (120.9%).

	<u>#Hispanic</u> <u>4/1/00</u>	<u>#Hispanic</u> <u>4/1/90</u>	<u># Change</u>	<u>% Change</u>
Arizona	1,295,617	688,338	607,279	88.2%
Apache County	3,119	2,599	520	20.0%
Cochise County	36,134	28,379	7,755	27.3%
Coconino County	12,727	9,696	3,031	31.3%
Gila County	8,546	7,486	1,060	14.2%
Graham County	9,054	6,682	2,372	35.5%
Greenlee County	3,681	3,456	225	6.5%
La Paz County	4,420	3,139	1,281	40.8%
Maricopa County	763,341	345,498	417,843	120.9%
Mohave County	17,182	4,919	12,263	249.3%
Navajo County	8,011	5,652	2,359	41.7%
Pima County	247,578	163,262	84,316	51.6%
Pinal County	53,671	34,062	19,609	57.6%
Santa Cruz County	31,005	23,221	7,784	33.5%
Yavapai County	16,376	6,899	9,477	137.4%
Yuma County	80,772	43,388	37,384	86.2%

POPULATION OF ARIZONA'S INCORPORATED CITIES AND TOWNS
RANKED BY POPULATION SIZE -- 2000 CENSUS

	Census <u>April 1, 2000</u>		Census <u>April 1, 2000</u>
1 Phoenix	1,321,045	45 Buckeye	6,537
2 Tucson	486,699	46 Bisbee	6,090
3 Mesa	396,375	47 South Tucson	5,490
4 Glendale	218,812	48 Guadalupe	5,228
5 Scottsdale	202,705	49 Wickenburg	5,082
6 Chandler	176,581	50 Tolleson	4,974
7 Tempe	158,625	51 Holbrook	4,917
8 Gilbert	109,697	52 Benson	4,711
9 Peoria	108,364	53 Snowflake	4,460
10 Yuma	77,515	54 Queen Creek	4,316
11 Flagstaff	52,894	55 Eagar	4,033
12 Lake Havasu City	41,938	56 Thatcher	4,022
13 Sierra Vista	37,775	57 Litchfield Park	3,810
14 Avondale	35,883	58 Willcox	3,733
15 Prescott	33,938	59 Cave Creek	3,728
16 Bullhead City	33,769	60 Pinetop-Lakeside	3,582
17 Apache Junction	31,814	61 Clarkdale	3,422
18 Surprise	30,848	62 Quartzsite	3,354
19 Oro Valley	29,700	63 Colorado City	3,334
20 Casa Grande	25,224	64 Saint Johns	3,269
21 Prescott Valley	23,535	65 Superior	3,254
22 Nogales	20,878	66 Sahuarita	3,242
23 Fountain Hills	20,235	67 Taylor	3,176
24 Kingman	20,069	68 Parker	3,140
25 Goodyear	18,911	69 Youngtown	3,010
26 Florence	17,054	70 Carefree	2,927
27 San Luis	15,322	71 Williams	2,842
28 Douglas	14,312	72 Clifton	2,596
29 Paradise Valley	13,664	73 Kearny	2,249
30 Payson	13,620	74 Pima	1,989
31 Marana	13,556	75 Gila Bend	1,980
32 Eloy	10,375	76 Springerville	1,972
33 Sedona	10,192	77 Miami	1,936
34 Winslow	9,520	78 Wellton	1,829
35 Camp Verde	9,451	79 Mammoth	1,762
36 Safford	9,232	80 Huachuca City	1,751
37 Cottonwood	9,179	81 Tombstone	1,504
38 Chino Valley	7,835	82 Fredonia	1,036
39 Coolidge	7,786	83 Hayden	892
40 Show Low	7,695	84 Patagonia	881
41 El Mirage	7,609	85 Duncan	812
42 Globe	7,486	86 Winkelman	443
43 Somerton	7,266	87 Jerome	329
44 Page	6,809		

TOTAL POPULATION BY HISPANIC OR LATINO AND RACE
COUNTIES, INCORPORATED AND CENSUS DESIGNATED PLACES, ARIZONA'S INDIAN RESERVATIONS

Source: Census 2000 Redistricting Data (PL94-171) Summary File

	04/01/00 Census Total Population	Total Minorities	Percent Minorities	# Hispanic or Latino	# White Not Hispanic or Latino	# Black or African American Not Hispanic or Latino	# American Indian and Alaska Native Not Hispanic or Latino	# Asian Not Hispanic or Latino	# Native Hawaiian & Other Pacific Islander Not Hispanic or Latino	# Some Other Race Not Hispanic or Latino	# Persons 2 or More Races Not Hispanic or Latino
ARIZONA	5,130,632	1,856,374	36.2%	1,295,617	3,274,258	149,941	233,370	89,315	5,639	6,120	76,372
<u>Counties</u>											
Apache	69,423	57,142	82.3%	3,119	12,281	163	53,036	85	30	31	678
Cochise	117,755	47,001	39.9%	36,134	70,754	5,062	978	1,876	271	194	2,486
Coconino	116,320	49,351	42.4%	12,727	66,969	1,150	32,557	896	100	128	1,793
Gila	51,335	15,944	31.1%	8,546	35,391	174	6,412	211	24	36	541
Graham	33,489	15,001	44.8%	9,054	18,488	602	4,819	182	10	28	306
Greenlee	8,547	3,943	46.1%	3,681	4,604	34	117	12	1	13	85
La Paz	19,715	7,142	36.2%	4,420	12,573	149	2,155	78	9	18	313
Maricopa	3,072,149	1,037,619	33.8%	763,341	2,034,530	108,521	45,703	64,562	3,725	4,086	47,681
Mohave	155,032	24,749	16.0%	17,182	130,283	787	3,238	1,118	151	128	2,145
Navajo	97,470	56,274	57.7%	8,011	41,196	794	45,846	315	39	29	1,240
Pima	843,746	325,026	38.5%	247,578	518,720	24,047	21,821	16,595	891	1,012	13,082
Pinal	179,727	74,086	41.2%	53,671	105,641	4,658	12,419	1,001	111	169	2,057
Santa Cruz	38,381	31,546	82.2%	31,005	6,835	75	95	189	17	28	137
Yavapai	167,517	22,480	13.4%	16,376	145,037	589	2,355	833	128	89	2,110
Yuma	160,026	89,070	55.7%	80,772	70,956	3,136	1,819	1,362	132	131	1,718

Arizona Has 75 New Census Designated Places for Census 2000

Census designated places (CDPs) are delineated for each decennial census as the statistical counterparts of incorporated places. CDPs provide data for settled concentrations of population that are identifiable by name but are not legally incorporated under the laws of the state in which they are located. The boundaries usually are defined in cooperation with local or tribal officials. These boundaries have no legal status, nor do these places have officials elected to serve traditional municipal functions. CDP boundaries may change from one decennial census to the next with changes in the settlement pattern; a CDP with the same name as in an earlier census does not necessarily have the same boundary.

New for Census 2000, there are no population size requirements for the CDPs. For the 1990 census and earlier censuses, CDPs were required to have a minimum population size of 1,000 (or 250 inside reservation areas). As a result, many local communities in Arizona have achieved CDP status for the first time in the 2000 Census. Arizona's new Census Designated Places are:

Amado CDP	Lechee CDP	Salome CDP
Arizona Village CDP	Littletown CDP	Seligman CDP
Ash Fork CDP	Maricopa CDP	Sonoita CDP
Bitter Springs CDP	Mayer CDP	Spring Valley CDP
Bouse CDP	Mesquite Creek CDP	Stanfield CDP
Burnside CDP	Mojave Ranch Estates CDP	Steamboat CDP
Casas Adobes CDP	Mountaineer CDP	Strawberry CDP
Catalina Foothills CDP	Munds Park CDP	Summit CDP
Chilchinbito CDP	Naco CDP	Sun Valley CDP
Cibola CDP	Nazlini CDP	Tacna CDP
Congress CDP	New River CDP	Tanque Verde CDP
Cordes Lakes CDP	Oljato-Monument Valley CDP	Tonalea CDP
Corona de Tucson CDP	Parks CDP	Tonto Basin CDP
Dilkon CDP	Paulden CDP	Top-of-the-World CDP
Drexel-Alvernon CDP	Peoples Valley CDP	Tortolita CDP
Drexel Heights CDP	Pine CDP	Tubac CDP
East Sahuarita CDP	Queen Valley CDP	Tumacacori-Carmen CDP
Elgin CDP	Red Mesa CDP	Tusayan CDP
First Mesa CDP	Rio Rico Northeast CDP	Vail CDP
Gadsden CDP	Rio Rico Northwest CDP	Wenden CDP
Gisela CDP	Rio Rico Southeast CDP	Wilhoit CDP
Gold Camp CDP	Rio Rico Southwest CDP	Williamson CDP
Houck CDP	Rio Verde CDP	Winslow West CDP
Jeddito CDP	Rock Point CDP	Yarnell CDP
Kaibab CDP	Round Rock CDP	Young CDP

To obtain the 2000 census counts for these CDPs, go to our web site (www.de.state.az.us/links/economic/webpage/page2.html) and click on the Census 2000 link. You may also phone us at 602-542-5984 and we will fax or mail you a hard copy.

Using American FactFinder

by Roxanne Best, Research Assistant

On January 25, 2000 I attended a workshop that was very educational on finding information on the Census Bureau's website. Of course, the workshop was presented by the Census Bureau, so that made it easy for them to be informative. I was extremely impressed with the way the data is so quickly disseminated on their site. When I want Census 2000 data I go to www.census.gov within hours of the data being released and find it ready for my viewing pleasure. One of the main points being discussed at this workshop was the American FactFinder, which is a great tool for searching census data. It is accessed at <http://factfinder.census.gov/servlet/BasicFactsServlet>.

Finding data on the Census Bureau's website was easy once I familiarized myself with using it. An easier address to remember is www.census.gov, which is the Census Bureau's homepage. On this page I can find all of the different areas to link to. For example, to go to the American FactFinder I click on the label on the left side of my screen. The first page gives me several options to choose from in order to research the data I need. I simply select the state, county, or place I want and then I select the data I am looking for. For instance if I wanted 'Race and Hispanic or Latino 2000' I would click on that drop-down category. After I hit enter, the next screen that comes up has the data I need ready for use. I also have the option to print or download the data.

I find the Census Bureau's website to be very user friendly. If there is anything I don't know, such as how to use maps, I can quickly find instructions to suit my needs. The 2000 Census Tract maps are available now and I have never found it so effortless to use a map. And without paper cuts! The procedure to enlarge and copy a map is still a little detailed, not a simple click and there it is. However, I found the instructions for this process to be easier than most. The location of the instructions is www.census.gov/geo/www/tiger/rd_2ktiger/pl_maps/pdfprint.html. Without those instructions I would have been copying paper maps for months.

The maps are all downloadable. The way to get to the map I need is to go to the FactFinder homepage. On the left-hand side of the page is a column of selections. I just click on 'products' and that takes me to next page where I click on 'Census Bureau Product Catalog.' Once on this page I can choose the type of map I need. It does help to know that the very first map has an ending in its title of 000.pdf, this is the map index sheet that covers the whole county. I have to open this 000 map to determine which map sheet I need for the area I am looking at. Then I back out of the 000 map and chose the map sheet number I want to research.

Alternatively I can click on the label 'Thematic Maps' from the FactFinder homepage. Here I can customize a map to a format that best suits me. I can change the legend to fit my needs; I can bring up a map of a state, county, city, or even census tracts. I can make my map show only the American Indian population or I can create a map that shows boundaries and labels of the areas I chose to display by clicking on 'option' and choosing 'boundaries.' Of course the 2000 maps are limited to the data that is currently available. However, I recommend going into the program and learning to use it with the 1990 data so that when the 2000 data is available, we'll already be pros.

All the data I could ever want is easily accessed through American FactFinder. For instance if I want to find a census tract number for a street address, it's there. I simply go to the site, click on the highlighted part of the sentence, 'Enter a street address to find Census 2000 data,' and FactFinder

will take me through the process to get my tract number. I can find an address using the different categories depending upon my needs. There is a convenient selection of place name, list, address, and map. This way I can also get data in a table or a map, depending on the choices I make and the way I want to use it.

Another option that has decreased the amount of data input is using keywords. When the home page of FactFinder comes up, in the upper left-hand corner is a yellow circle with the word Search in it. There are currently two categories to choose from, keyword and place name. In the near future there will be at least one more category. Once I get into that area I can create a table and customize it to meet my needs. There is also a 'Quick table' option available. I simply choose the categories I want and click on 'Quick table' and the work has been done for me. The Quick table default is Alabama. To change the state I go into the 'change selections' option at the top of the page and change the geography.

I highly recommend becoming familiar with the Census Bureau's website in order to keep up-to-date on all of the current events. I can find news releases, the most recent census data and all of the Bureau's estimates or projections. I also highly recommend visiting the Kids Corner. Take a little break from all of the data searching and enjoy one of the little quizzes that the Bureau has available. I even learned a couple of things! There are tutorials available for more information on how to use all of the programs the Census Bureau has. The first tutorial anyone would want to go to would be the American FactFinder tutorial under 'Site Tour.'

CENSUS PRODUCTS NOW AVAILABLE

Reference Reports

Statistical Abstract of the United States 2000, The National Data Book
(available at www.census.gov/statab/www/)

Economic Reports

All of the new 1997 Economic Census Reports for Arizona and other areas can be viewed at the following: www.census.gov/epcd/www/econ97.html. Ordering information can also be found there.

Survey of Minority-Owned Business Enterprises:

Women-Owned Businesses (EC97CS-2)

Black (EC97CS-2)

Hispanic (EC97CS-4)

Current Population Reports

Fertility of American Women: June 1998. (P20-526)

13 pp. (available at www.census.gov/prod/www/abs/popula.html#pop)

Educational Attainment in the United States: March 1999. (P20-528)

7 pp. (available at www.census.gov/prod/www/abs/popula.html#pop)

School Enrollment in the United States: October 1999. (P20-533)
10 pp. (available at www.census.gov/prod/www/abs/popula.html#pop)

The Foreign-Born Population in the United States: March 2000. (P20-534)
7 pp. (available at www.census.gov/prod/www/abs/popula.html#pop)

Geographical Mobility: 1990 to 1995. (P23-200)
7 pp. (available at www.census.gov/prod/www/abs/popula.html#pop)

Poverty Among Working Families: 1998. (P23-203)
7 pp. (available at www.census.gov/prod/www/abs/popula.html#pop)

The Changing Shape of the Nation's Income Distribution: 1947-1998. (P60-204)
11 pp. (available at www.census.gov/prod/www/abs/popula.html#pop)

Money Income in the United States: 1999. (P60-209)
122 pp. (available at www.census.gov/prod/www/abs/popula.html#pop)

Poverty in the United States: 1999. (P60-210)
79 pp. (available at www.census.gov/prod/www/abs/popula.html#pop)

Health Insurance Coverage: 1999. (P60-211)
15 pp. (available at www.census.gov/prod/www/abs/popula.html#pop)

Child Support for Custodial Mothers and Fathers: 1997. (P60-212)
7 pp. (available at www.census.gov/prod/www/abs/popula.html#pop)

A Child's Day: Home, School and Play (Selected Indicators of Child Well-Being). (P70-68)
27 pp. (available at www.census.gov/prod/www/abs/popula.html#pop)

Who's Minding the Kids? Child Care Arrangements. (P70-70)
27 pp. (available at www.census.gov/prod/www/abs/popula.html#pop)

What's It Worth? Field of Training and Economic Status. (P70-72)
15 pp. (available at www.census.gov/prod/www/abs/popula.html#pop)

Americans With Disabilities: 1997. (P70-73)
17 pp. (available at www.census.gov/hhes/www/disability.html)

Living Arrangements of Children: 1996. (P70-74)
16 pp. (available at www.census.gov/prod/www/abs/popula.html#pop)

Other

Finances of County Governments: 1997. (GC97(4)-3)
230 pp. (available at www.census.gov/prod/www/abs/govern.html)

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